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Metro Pictures

Metro presents a fine program at the Olympic every Wednesday, featuring a popular actress.

Eighty Five Draftees Leave For Camp Lee Tuesday

The eighty-five men who will entrain for Camp Lee next Tuesday have received official notice to appear at the rooms of the local board at 10 o'clock for instructions and after this formality has been gone through with, the men may be at liberty until they report for the train which will leave the local station at 3:55. The train will go by way of Connellsville. The list of men called follows:

4103—Sam Dimarco
868—John A. Heinonen
3435—Albert Roy Leasure
3681—Fred F. Herman
1160—Thos. H. Bainbridge
1650—Joseph Pachinack
1633—Francesco Cifonelli
146—George Nicolardis
1859—John J. Belco
2573—Pete Golantes
2717—John J. Donovan
124—E. J. Hamel
3685—Chas. Peters
3632—Stephen T. DeBolt
1154—Walter Boyd
3899—Adolph J. Morell
4120—A. John Williams
2418—Harry B. Cramer
2743—Xenophen Trikalitis
4044—John E. Anderson
685—Harry Miller
2062—Antonio Kostalos
2913—D. Georgalos
2969—Frank Cremonin
3420—Max Phillip
1317—Cosmos Lykos
1515—Andrew Hongarov
3725—Fred M. Guder
531—Thos. R. Beatty
580—Andy Samody
1297—Lawrence C. Lee
1589—Joseph Castnza
180—Antonio Paolone
3028—Emvido Fraino
960—Harold F. Vogel
3393—David W. Leckey
3451—Joseph Bregar
1899—Joseph W. Gorman
3503—Warren Williams
2633—Matthew Koch
3552—Albert Lupori
459—William Richards
659—Edward Downing
1153—Samuel Beck
213—Reinhold Raupach
2061—Michael Karagrogis
665—Italo N. Frediana
3893—George Chrysopoulos
3261—William E. Lowstutter
1659—Engenio Tangeretti
250—J. F. Ettlinger
768—Bernard Wickman
2929—John Henry Rose
3766—Thos. McG. Hamilton
1111—William Fowler Jr.
902—Salvatore Viola
1030—James R. Overand
540—John W. Ashley
2942—Frank Cappelli
3474—August Philipp
1228—Louis Monipiado
3714—Harry P. McCullough
3555—Arthur Lupori
3409—George Nuttall
2594—Pasquale Natali
2120—Peter A. Caloyer
2812—George Vassilakis
946—Joseph Frank Taylor
999—John Spowart
87—Joseph Kissler
2881—A. Flachussis
915—Eli Robert Elson
476—Albert Carnes
313—Alferio Cipolloni
2683—Zusman Zuchowitzky
2141—James Quinn
397—Peter Wasilekski
2471—Abner M. Grunden
3872—Jules Malatre
2328—Fred R. Rico
2927—Louis Rizzuto
1632—Angelo Ciardiello
2445—Ralph W. Frye
381—Henry L. Bertleman
1372—De Monti Whiting
4114—Sam Nocito

FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD HORRIBLY GROUND UNDER BIG COAL TRUCK

Marcella, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mounier of 122 Third street, was instantly killed at 4:30 o'clock last evening, she being run over by a two-ton coal truck owned by Mr. Monchi, who operates the Turkey Hollow coal mine.

The horrible accident occurred on Schoonmaker avenue, about opposite the Rozner meat market. Little Marcella had gone to the store with two neighbor girls, Mary and Anna Collins, aged seven and six years respectively. They had made their purchases and started across the street, when the truck hove in sight going east. The two larger girls got across safely, but the right front wheel of the heavy machine struck the little girl, knocking her down and running between the limbs, passed over the entire length of her body.

By this time a large crowd had gathered when Jasper Bonafed, who operates a bicycle repair shop hallooed to the driver, A. Sighi, to stop. The car was stopped within the length of itself, it is said, the rear wheel standing directly on the child's head, the body and head being terribly crushed.

Mr. Bonafed picked the little body up in his arms, the brains falling out on the roadway. He carried the body to the sidewalk and tenderly laid it down, but life was extinct, there being noticed only the twitching closing of the eyes as the little body was taken from under the big wheel.

The funeral services will be held from the Mounier home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Belle Vernon cemetery.

Sighi it is said, was driving at a moderate speed, and stopped as soon as called to and got down from his seat, but so incensed was the crowd, and threats of mobbing were heard, he became frightened and made his escape. He is now held in the borough lockup awaiting a hearing.

The inquest will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the office of Deputy Coroner M. J. Cramer, corner Second and Schoonmaker.

Bible Class Met

—The men's Bible class of the Baptist church held its regular monthly social meeting last evening at the home of Sydney Watkins. About twenty were present. An interesting debate took place on "Woman's Rights," also one on "Temperance." At a late hour a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Watkins.

Buried Today

—The body of Hilda, the 11 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cuderson of Donner avenue and First street, was buried this afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview cemetery. Death occurred Tuesday at 2 p. m. of bronchial pneumonia.

—Services at the United Presbyterian church again this evening and tomorrow evening at 7:45. Communion services on Sabbath both morning and evening. There will be the ordinance of baptism and reception of members at these services. Wilson Reid, pastor.

STAR THEATRE

Vaudeville today and Friday. Matinee at 2:30, admission 5 & 10 cents. Evening 7:45 and 9:30, admission 10 and 20 cents

TODAY—Franklyn Farnum and Rosemary Theby in a Blue Bird photoplay "The Winged Mystery."

FRIDAY—A special picture for the children, entitled "Little Red Decides," with a juvenile all star cast.

SATURDAY—Ray Stewart in a Triangle play "Keith of the Border."

MONDAY—Belle Bennett in a seven part Triangle play, "Because of a Woman."

WANTS TO GET MONESSEN PAPER

The following interesting letter has been received by the Daily Independent from Private John D. McKenzie, now with Co. B. First Batallion, Heavy Motor Truck Co., A. E. F., New York. Mr. McKenzie is a brother of Jerry McKenzie, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Brewing Co., and his many Monessen friends will be more than glad to hear of John's good luck as well as good health:

New York, March 26, 1918.

Editor Daily Independent:—

Will now drop you the letter I promised when I was at Camp Lee. Would have written sooner but I did not have any address long enough to have any mail sent to it. I went to Camp Meade then to the Naval rifle range, was there three weeks, came back to Camp Meade for a few days, then we left for another camp, but I think the address I now have will stay with me until the war is over.

I think I am the only Monessen boy in this unit so I have not seen a Monessen paper for about six weeks, but would certainly like to read one again, as I always like to see some news from Monessen. Will close now, wishing all a happy Easter and hoping to soon see an Independent in camp.

Pvt. John D. McKenzie.

NEW LIBERTY SIX

—Oh say, have you seen the new Liberay Six red roadster? If not, come to the Standard garage and take a look and a ride. 130 Donner avenue, between First and Oneida. 38-tf fp

OLYMPIC

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TODAY—The stately Olga Petrova in her second great production "The Light Within," a drama of the present war.

FRIDAY—Clara Kimball Young, the orchid of the screen in a new feature for this charming star, "The Marionettes," a picture of stage life.

SATURDAY—Jules Vernes, world famous story, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," showing the marvelous work of the Williamson brothers in a submarine. A picture that will interest all. 1t

BIJOU

THURSDAY

Lasky production "Kendling," in 5 reels, featuring Charlotte Walker. Also "Operating the British Tanks," a one reel picture.

FRIDAY

Paramount production. "The Marriage of Kitty," featuring Fanny Ward. 5 reels. Also a one reel comedy "Invited Out."

SATURDAY

William S. Hart production "Two Gunmen." Also Mack Sennet comedy "Reckless Romeo," in two reels.

We have the show, and not the paper.

Railroad Company Wants Employe Held For Court

The case of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad Co., against Conductor Frank Mixie on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen goods, was heard before Justice J. B. White at 11 o'clock today.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Thos. F. Garrahan of Pittsburgh. The railroad company was represented by O. H. Mosier, special railroad police, he having the goods in evidence, taken from the Mixie home.

A representative of Swift & Co., wholesale meat dealers testified to some of the goods being identical with that of their shipments to Monessen. Mr. Mosier testified to endorsing the search warrant and described the breaking open of many freight cars on Monessen sidings and the loss of hundreds of dollars worth of goods.

Yardmaster A. T. Rodabaugh testified to seeng the defendant coming to work a number of times in the evening, carrying a burlap bag rolled up under his arm, and one time, a basket. The defense offered no testimony and Attorney Garrahan made a strong plea for his client, stating that, in his opinion, sufficient evidence had not been produced to warrant remanding Mr. Mixie for courttrial and asked that the case be dismissed. He held to the idea that a person was adjudged innocent until proven guilty and that no positive proof that Mixie stole the goods found in his home on Delaware avenue had been produced.

Officer Mosier for the R. R. Co. requested the defendant be held for the grand jury under $500 bond. Squire White reserved his decision until 2 p. m. Friday.

Rostraver Township Woman Dead

Mary Lizzie Jones, aged 60 years, died Wednesday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Heath, of Rostraver township. Death is thought to have been caused by a stroke, as the woman had been in apparently good health, and on Tuesday attended the McNutt sale. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 o'clock from the Heath residence, conducted by Rev. Taylor. Interment in Fell's cemetery.

Will Have Services Sunday

—The Christian Women's Board of Missions will have services in the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at which time their annual thank offering will be given. All members are urged to come and bring their friends.

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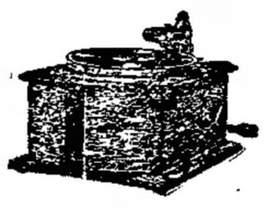

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THE EASTER THOUGHT

There is something very venerable and inspiring about any observance that has endured for a thousand or two years. During the past nineteen centuries, great nations have risen to power and have fallen back into dust. Kings and thrones have come and gone. Conditions of living have so changed that it seems like another world.

Amid all the wrecks of time there is one thing that stands firm in the sea of change. That is the Christian church. From earliest times Easter has been celebrated with great solemnity. In the midst of our modern life, this expression of human feeling carries home to the believer the same message that it brought to our spiritual ancestors of the first century. A thought and custom that have so survived all chance and change must be firmly rooted in eternal truth.

The fact of the Resurrection of Jesus is regarded by historical students as one of the best attested of ancient history. If it is to be set aside as legendary, about all of the ancient history that we faithfully study in school should go too.

It is impossible to account for the career of Jesus except on the theory that he had a unique and divine mission. Having such a unique position, it is not to be regarded as strange or incredible that he should depart our life in an unusual way.

And having this mission, his words as to human destiny ought to be final. Whatever his nature, he was clearly the wisest and best man that ever lived. We can safely take his word, and follow his commands. The Easter message is a triumphant one, and it bids us cast off all fear and have full confidence that all in our lives that is true and worthy will endure.

A BABY SAVING CAMPAIGN

Last year the number of deaths of infants under five was 300,000. To reduce this appalling loss of prospective national strength, the Federal Children's Bureau is to launch a Baby Saving campaign April 6. Some of the practical measures for which the bureau is working are these:

Immediate registration of births, medical skill provided at once where parents cannot afford it, care for both mother and child at time of births, clinics to which sickly children can be brought for examination, and a nation wide campaign to have our babies weighed and measured, to see if they are up to standard.

It used to be remarked that our government spent millions to study and prevent diseases in hogs, but spent nothing on its children. A Federal Children's Bureau has now been established, but only a beginning has been made toward saving wasted child life.

The business community has been far too indifferent to this loss. If children had been properly cared for ten and twenty years ago, we would not now be suffering from the scarcity of labor. Many families where the old people now suffer from poverty, would be comparatively supported by grown up children. It is economic folly to allow children, to the raising of which so much physical vitality has already been given, to slip away from us.

These deaths are of course largely among ignorant people who do not know how to care for young children. But these families will do a great deal more for the community, will work more contentedly and energetically, if they have good families of healthy children coming along. And that is only the economic argument. The pathos of this early death of young hopes ought to stir our hearts to active sympathy, and lead to measures to extend care and education.

INSTRUCTION IN CIVICS

There is an increasing desire to teach children the idea of community spirit It is not enough for them to be able to do certain things themselves, as individuals. To accomplish the best results, they must be able to act with each other for the promotion of community interest. A series of "Lessons on Community and National Life" for use in schools has recently been prepared by Mr. Hoover and by Commissioner of Education Claxton. It takes up such matters as wise consumption of foods and other supplies, production, the transformation of life by introduction of machinery, the functions of government, and social, industrial and civic problems.

This is a combination of the studies commonly known as Civics and Political economy. Formerly these problems were not taken up until the college age. But now more people are seeing that these subjects come close to every person, and everyone needs to know something about them.

It is just as necessary for a girl to know how to save food in her home, as to solve some tangled problem in fractions. And just as necessary for a boy to know how to improve the government of his town, as to be able to bound China and tell the rivers of that country.

Already 1,000,000 school children are studying these lessons. They are adapted to both high and grammar schools. The objection will be raised, that our school courses are so crowded that there is no room for them. Some old fashioned people who favor the Three R's will call them "frills."

It is not a frill to know how to promote the advancement of the state and nation. It is safe to predict that in a very short time the study of such subjects will be made compulsory in all schools, even if a little arithmetic and geography have to be cut out.

EDITORIALETTES

The Pacifist minister who has been sentenced to 15 years in prison will find things delightfully peaceful there

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Unless a shell explodes within 5 feet of them, the visitors to the trenches feel they haven't had their money's worth.

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Which will you do, buy liberty bonds and get 4 per cent interest on your money all your life, or pay an indemnity and have the interest go to Kaiser Bill?

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It is surprising how the Germans have protected themselves against poison gas since they were unable to do it themselves by making as good respirators as the allies can turn out.

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It might be a good thing if these people with the secrets to end the war in 30 days, would visit Washington and our War Department, and omit the exclamation points from their descriptions.

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While we are short of labor to produce food and munitions, able bodied bellhops hang around hotel desks trying to get a living giving people services they would rather do for themselves.

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It doesn't seem to occur to the Germans that when they try to make the whole world afraid of Germany, they also make the whole world afraid to buy any goods of Germany for a hundred years.

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An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening, and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particulary those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in thirty feet of bowels do.

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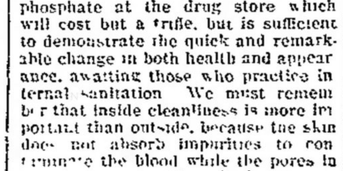

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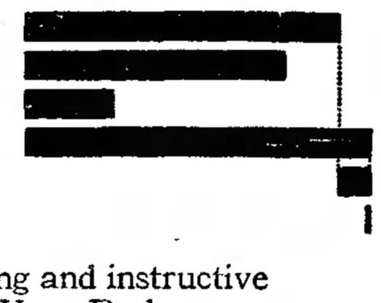
Average price received for meat	68.97
Average price received for by-products	24.09
Total received	93.06
This leaves for expenses and profit	8.61
Of which the profit per steer was	1.29



There are many other interesting and instructive facts and figures in the Year Book.

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IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

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EVILS IN TRAIN OF WAR

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English physicians and psychologists have noted the great danger to women's morals in donning masculine clothing and giving themselves too much license

"The woman war worker in male attire and the amateur war nurse are deserving careful attention by the medical profession" writes Dr. James Burnett, M. A., M. D., M. R. C. P., in the Medical Press.

"I see two net results of the war in this connection—a greatly lowered standard of morality and increased vice diseases. War has certainly slackened our moral tone The free mingling of the sexes has not had altogether a beneficial effect on the morality of the country.

"Skirts are worn shorter than ever before. In fact, some women seem to me to vie with each other as to who can wear the fewest clothes. Cigarette smoking and drinking have become common It is a usual sight to see women smoking and drinking at tables in public"

Russian Red Cross.

The Russian Red Cross is an enormous organization, more or less bureaucratic in its administration, formerly supported by the royal family, and now receiving aid from the government; not like our Red Cross, supported by contributions, of the whole people Its vast storehouses are stocked with supplies far beyond anything we have in America. They have utilized their factories for the manufacture of cotton goods, and in one storehouse in Petrograd we found 50,000,000 meters of gauze. They had 5,000,000 suits of underwear for their soldiers. They run their hospitals quite as well as the sanitary department of the army. In the winter palace were 500 beds of a Red Cross hospital, its lofty ceilings and big rooms splendidly ventilated and splendidly administered. One could not help but think that this was the best use to which the winter palace ever had been put.—Cartoons Magazine.

Traffic on Ice at Nyack.

So thick has the ice become on the Hudson that it is being used as a boulevard between Tarrytown and Nyack, a distance of three and a half miles, the New York Sun states. Judge Arthur S. Tompkins travels from his home in Nyack to the courthouse in White Plains daily in his automobile and crosses the river morning and night Many New Yorkers who live at Tuxedo go up to Tarrytown in their cars and cross at Tarrytown.

Owing to the freight congestion on the west side of the river Nyack is being supplied by motortrucks, which run from New York and cross the river. One day recently a big chain store in Nyack ran short of goods and an automobile load was sent over from the store in Tarrytown Trucks as heavy as five tons have crossed the ice in safety

High Morale.

Henry Van Dyke, the former minister to the Netherlands, said at the New York Authors club the other day:

"The morale of all the allied soldiers is always excellent. They joke about their wounds.

"I met a wounded young American aviator from the Escadrille Lafayette at a hospital. He sat in a bath chair, with his legs propped straight out, and his two crutches at his side.

"'How is the leg coming on?' I said.

"'Well anyhow,' he laughed, 'it isn't coming off.'"

What He Lost.

Mrs. Pulitzer—So your husband has enlisted for the war?

Mrs. Beresford — Oh, yes. I couldn't miss his duty.

"Well, well, he'll not lose anything by it."

"He won't? Why, say, he lost six dollars the first night in camp, playing poker!"—Yonkers Statesman

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TWENTY-FOUR HOUR CLOCK

Swiss Association Goes on Record as Favoring Change That Has Had Many Advocates.

It has been argued from time to time for many years that the sensible way to measure time would be by using a 24-hour clock instead of dividing the day into 12-hour periods, as has been the custom from the time modern clocks began to be built. It is considered that this would be especially desirable for railroads, as it would avoid confusion between a. m. and p. m. and make the understanding of time tables much easier.

Now it is reported that the Swiss Association for Geophysics, Meteorology and Astronomy has petitioned the government to adopt the 24-hour clock as the official means of measuring the day. The general staff of the Swiss army, directors of the federal post office and the telegraph and customs departments of the government have expressed themselves in favor of the change.

How China Will Benefit.

The nations interested in the Boxer indemnity who are at war with Germany and Austria have, with the exception of Russia, agreed to the postponement of the amount due by China for a period of five years. Russia has agreed to remit one-third of the amount due to her. China thus gains the use of $100,000,000 for five years, and has the hope that the total amount may be remitted by and by. Whether the postponement will be an actual gain at this time is questionable, since exchange is so tremendously in China's favor. A more distinct gain, perhaps, is the agreement of the allied powers to permit China to raise her customs dues to an effective five per cent. As the present schedule of duties was compiled on the basis of prices ruling in 1902 in so far as imports are concerned and in 1858 in the case of exports the present revenues should be almost doubled.—Far Eastern Review.

The Jaywalker.

What of the jaywalker? He crosses the street diagonally. The motorman leans and shouts. The cop flourishes his club. His whistle shrills. The autos toot. Unknown to the jaywalker the crossing calls to him. In the hospital nurses prepare bandages; and at home a dog howls for his master.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To Be Remembered.

Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving off superfluous expenses; the last bestowing them to the benefit of others that need. The first without the last begins covetousness; the last without the first begins prodigality; both together make an excellent temper.—William Penn.

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

(By Virginia Fraser Boyle)

By the law of compensation every great event in the history of a nation has been encompassed by sacrifice—supreme and vicarious, if confined to the few. In the ordinary trend of times, when men are about their more or less sordid occupations and pleasures, these stand out with startling distinctness. But in epoch-making movements, where an entire civilization is being swept as with a single purpose, the supreme sacrifice of the few reacts as against, instead of for, the body politic. The body itself must thrill with concerted action, and thus make for strength, unity, power, if it would realize success in its cause.

We, of these United States have not yet met with the supreme moment; have not yet moved with that concerted action. We have given of our sons, our kindred, our employees at the call of the Army and the Navy of the United States. We have hung out our service flags and patted ourselves on the back that we have done it. We have given our dollars sporadically for the exigencies of the times, but few have been called upon to make, or have made, the personal sacrifice.

If we are neither the "mush bags" nor "money bags" which Germany has said we are, no man, woman, or child wants "business as usual" until we can show the Stars and Stripes floating at the head of a victorious Army. If we are neither "mush bags" nor "money bags" there is no party line from the Atlantic to the Pacific except that of traitor or American. If we are neither "mush bags" nor "money bags"—until the supreme trial of civilization and Christianity shall have passed. Massachusetts has forgotten "protection" and Mississippi "states rights." There is no North, no South, no East, no West—only Americans on guard who are standing for the brotherhood of man; that is, if we know what fealty means.

If there be one among us who would make use of this crucial period for gain or to serve his personal ends, be they finance or ambition, he should be stood against a wall and shot. If there be one would would juggle with present governmental conditions, looking to the advancement or preferment of any political party or parties, and thereby hindering the speeding up of our preparations, he should be branded as a traitor and set in an open cage upon the highway for layalty to spit upon. The United States has ever carried a mailed hand; for 120 years she has had no occasion to use ore. In our sudden awakening from the luxury of peace some mistakes have been made. God Almighty only could have administered this big business, grown mammoth in a single night, without making mistakes. Bismarck planned this war 40 years ago, and Germany has been preparing for it every day since; that was her "business as usual." We are new in this war business, but let us throw our whole strength into it; go into it with clean heands and, please God, come out of it with clean hands.

You, good liver, whose latchstring has always hung on the outside, and who add up your ledger on the credit side in six columns; you, workingman, who wave goodbye to the little boy in the doorway of your tiny home, then take yur dinner pail on to the machine shop, can you look on the reproductions of the medals which have been issued by Germany during this war and say, "business as usual"? We have all heard of the medal commemorative of the sinking of the Lusitania. But that is only one of the 580 which have drifted into England through neutral nations, and have been collected by the keeper of the department of coins and medals of the British Museum. Five hundred and eighty commemorated events—many of which did not even happen—to be handed down and glorified when the necks of the civilized world shall have been put under the yoke of Teuton barbarism. The presentative is in our hands, your hands, my hands, England has said it, France has said it. Shall we, who have been preaching freedom, liberty, for a hundred and twenty years, fail to apply it in this, the greatest crisis this world has ever faced, because forsooth, "corn bread scratches our throats?" Never, since the lowly Jesus taught the brotherhood and equality of man, has the Christian world had such an opportunity of demonstrating it, and if we are going to win, we have got to do it.

My friend over there is worth say a million or two, but his gold cannot serve as a bumper between him and his service to his country, his God, any more than the poverty of that hard-handed mechanic with his seven hungry mouths to feed, can be set up as an excuse. The sacrifice of blood is being made—the best blood that ever bathed an alter for liberty—but the personal sacrifice, which is an integral part of the whole, from every man and woman, is just as necessary to our success as the sacrifice of blood. "Business as usual"—God defend us! Suppose that your individual profits are less than they were last year because of some Government decision for conservation? Do you want to make anything on this war? Do you want to gamble on the blood of your boy, or some other man's? Suppose you are a little fellow and your already small income has been cut down for some exigency of the war. Can't you retrench and make it go? Can't you do without something which is not absolutely necessary? The knowledge that you are helping, that you are "doing your bit to win in this war, which should become your personal business, will prove to be the best antifat remedy, or the finest tonic for the upbuilding of lost flesh, whichever you may happen to need.

Perhaps you think that the war will soon be over anyhow, and you might as well let the other fellow, who seems to like making sacrifices, do it all, as he seems to be trying to do. But the war will not soon be over. Not while we feed the neutral nations and they feed Germany; not while the great stores of Russia can be subjected to her call. Not while she has the productive fields of France and Belgium and her thousands of prisoners, who, under the lash, are forced to plant and harvest for her.

The civilized world, instead of being awed and impressed, as Hohenzollern imperialism intended it should be, as witnessed her degrading warfare with sickening contempt, which she then proceeds to make more degrading. She has never come out on the square in anything or at any time. She fights under the water or sneaks overhead. "Digging in" is her own invention; she has never fought on her own legs, as France and Italy challenged her to do. She has never taken her chance "in the open" with any nation.

Over her internal revolutions, born in the threats of her own hopeless women, who have been forced to bring forth offspring, and our bringing them forth, horrible and deformed from malnutrition and suffering, she has spread the mouths of her machine guns. She is starving the stomachs and breaking the spirit of German children already born, subjecting them to weaknesses, disease and worse than death, that the men in the field may be kept well fed and strong to continue her hellish work of conquest and obliteration, her "business as usual." No, the war will not soon be over. Men and women of America, are we awake? Are we awake?

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He was a plump little man and he was smoking a very large cigar and with his unoccupied hand he caressed a faint blonde mustache at odd moments. He seemed to be thinking of other things than the matter in hand. He explained he was working in a factory that made ammunition and was, therefore, more important at home than abroad. The exemption board seemed to take that view of it and was about to say so, when one member looked up and saw the applicant gazing out the window with a look of awed delight that was wonderful to behold. The board member followed his gaze, but saw nothing more interesting than a fat sparrow swinging on a telephone wire. He looked back. The applicant was fast going into an ecstatic trance.

"What is the name of your immediate superior?' asked the board member softly.

"Alice," said the applicant softly. And five minutes later when, a brick red as to face, he stood in the hall awaiting the elevator and a chance acquaintance dared the inquiry: "Who is Alice?" he grinned. "We are going to be married next week. Wasn't that a h—— of a thing to say in there. Oh, boy."

And, still blushing, but also still smiling, he departed.

Relax If You Would Sleep.

The philosopher Hegel finished his principal work on the eve of the battle of Jena, amidst the thunder of cannon. Noise, instead of interfering with conscious thinking, produces an incentive to thought. If you keep too vigorous an attention on your ideas, after you compose yourself for sleep; if you maintain an emotional element or any feelings with them, you will lie awake or have only fitful sleep.

Stamp Perforation.

The perforation of stamps was first commenced in England in 1853, for receipt and draft stamps, and for postage stamps in 1854. Prior to that period stamps were separated by means of scissors or a knife or similar means and in some cases those who required many resorted to the use of a roulette, a kind of cogwheel furnished with small cutters, making a series of cuts between the stamps.

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Getting Them to Listen.

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At signal "Ponies ready," rider and first pony step to line at North side and one pony at South steps to line. At signal "Go"(whistle) rider mounts and they are off. The remaining ponies KEEP THEIR SEATS, until the pony with the rider starts in their direction and next pony knows it is his turn to run. After each pony has run the course, he is to immediately SIT DOWN at the end of the line.

The winning team will be one whose 8 ponies and riders are first properly seated behind the line.

Judges will disqualify any team for infraction of rules or disorder.

All ponies will be seated save the pony ready to take the rider.

TENT PITCHING

Teams will consist of eight scouts.

Teams will stand on line between two allignment flags.

At the signal "Go" scouts will proceed with pitching tents.

10x12 A Wall Tents will be used.

When time is called, all scouts must cease work and come to attention whether they have finished or not.

The judges will mark on time, rigidity of tent, allignment of tent and best method adopted in erecting.

There will be no throwing of stakes or axes between scouts.

Signal to be given for striking tents. Scouts will proceed as before. This time taking tent down, folding it and return to attention.

Judges will here mark on neatness of folding and order of poles and stakes and time.

Judges will disqualify anyone for infraction of rules or disorder.

WATER BOILING

All material furnished by Scouts.

1 quart pail, wood knife axe.

(Referee will measure water for each Scout.)

Contesting teams will be lined up in a row in front of their place for building the fire.

On whistle signal scouts will proceed to chop wood from block for kindling in preparation for boilmg water

Time will be taken from signal to instant first water boils briskly.

Judges will disqualify anyone for infraction of rules or disorder.

FIRST AID

Material furnished by contestants.

First aid teams will consist of two scouts and one victim. Victim will be lying in field having instructions pinned on his breast.

Teams will be equipped with two staves for coat litter and have the following first aid equipment: 2 long splints, 1-1 bandage, 2 short splints, 2 triangular bandages, 3-2 inch bandages, 1 compress.

Each team will be prepared to treat only such injuries as are covered by second class scout tests.

At start team will run to their victim and open instructions pinned on victim's breast and proceed to render first aid.

Judges will be at point of action and will mark scout on ability of handling victim and as they complete first aid will follow litter to starting line and there compare notes.

Contest will start and finish from same line. Scout will not leave after reaching finish until judges signal them to do so.

Judges will disqualify anyone for infraction of rules or disorder.

KNOT TYING

One scout from each troop entered will be assigned to report at the proper time and place.

Each scout will tie the following knots: Square Knot, Bowline, Carrick Bend, Weavers, Knot and Fisherman Bend.

Rope will be furnished by Scouts.

FIRE WITH FLINT & STEEL

Contestants will furnish own material: Flint, Steel, Tinder and Knife.

Method of procedure.

Contesting teams will be lined up in a row and at signal from judge will start.

Time will be taken to blaze.

BUGLING

Standard calls will be used and will include Reveille, Taps, Tatoo, Assembly, Mess and Colors.

Judging will be upon perfection of calls and correct position of bugler while playing.

Judges will disqualify anyone for infraction of rules or disorder.

WALL SCALING

Teams will consist of eight scouts. One team will contest at a time.

Wall will be 10 feet high and six inches thick at the top.

Teams will line up ten yards back of the starting line in double rank four abreast. Patrol leader on right, assistant patrol leader on left of front rank. Patrol formation to be checked up by the judge at the starting line.

Starting line will be 50 feet in front of wall.

The teams will take their places on the start line and at a signal, given by whistle, the event will start.

Scouts may use their own method of scaling, except that use of rope will be prohibited.

Rope will be furnished. Men or spectators must not assist in case of scouts slipping or falling with shoes, they must have them replaced at the finish line.

All equipment used must be carried over the wall and to the finish line 50 feet back of the wall.

Teams must be in patrol formation at the end of the event. When their scouts have left the wall and ten yards beyond the finish line, the event is over.

The next team will immediately take the place on the starting line and so on, until all teams have run.

Time limit five minutes.

Judges will keep record of time taken from start to finish of the folks, for start to finish when the team is in position at the finish line.

SIGNALLING

Teams will consist of two scouts. Senders and receivers will be equipped with flags.

Code words will be placed under senders feet.

The event will start with a whistle.

The senders can look at their message and send it.

The receiver must get the correct message.

If the receiver makes any mistake he must use his flags to signal the sender.

The judges will not be permitted to correct any message.

When the receiver has finished his message he will take it to the nearest judge who will place the time on it.

Each paper must have the troop number and name of the sender and receiver on it.

Scouts must come prepared with paper and pencils and flags.

Waving of hands or talking will disqualify the team.

Judges will award the event to the first correct message.

Semaphore and International Morse Code teams will signal in separate groups.

Judges will disqualify anyone for infraction of rules or disorder.

EQUIPMENT RACE

Scouts must wear their own uniforms with leather soled high shoes. Under uniform they will wear running suit or full bathing suit.

Field will be marked out with eight cross lines—five yards apart. Start and finish will be on the same line. Contestants will stand at attention on starting line and on signal of starter, run to first 5 yard line and deposit (1) their hat, then proceed to succeeding lines and remove and deposit (2) their coat, (3) shirt, (4) leggings, (5) shoes, (6) trousers and (7) stocking, in this order, then, after crossing last line, and passing around a flag five yards beyond stocking, return and replace equipment at each line remaining at attention on finish line until winner has been determined.

Perfection of dress judged first—all parts of equipment must be correctly and neatly adjusted. Any adjustment of equipment after finish line has been reached will disqualify contestant.

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(Signed) Mrs. Harry Airrison.
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"For three years I had been troubled with shortness of breath. I would get so bad at night I could not sleep lying down. I would have to sit up with pillows behind me. I felt all weak and rundown and did not seem to have any strength and together with my age thought my time for this world was short. I called upon The United Medical Specialists and after a month and a half treatment I am feeling fine and working every day."

(Signed) Mr. J. N. Patterson.
Gibson Ave.
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"I had been troubled with severe headaches for 12 years, dizziness, would get backache very bad. I had no appetite and my stomach was in a bad condition. I was weak and run down, could not sleep good and was a nervous wreck and could do very little work. I had become discouraged when I went to the United Medical Specialists for treatment. Today I feel strong and well, have gained 10 pounds, do all my own work and all my former troubles have gone."

(Signed) Mrs. Maggie Jolif.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INSTALLING HEATING SYSTEMS

Sealed proposals will be received for installing a hot water system in the rectory and the church building in course of construction for St. Cyril & Methodious Congregation of Monessen, until 5 o'clock p. m., April 13th, 1918. Drawings and specifications may be secured from the office of the architects. Proposals are to be delivered to the office of J. A. Lohman & Son, Donner avenue and Sixth street, Monessen, Pa. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted.

Rev. V. Levkanich, Pastor.
John Bezuska, Chairman.
52-10t J. A. Lohman & Son, Archts.

Great Story of the Aviation Field

With the French Armies in the Field, Mar. 26.—Here is one of the greatest stories of aviation yet recounted in this war. The incident happened in the early days of fighting, but the story now sees print for the first time. It is said a double-motored biplane of French Aviation Squadron C-65 had taken the air piloted by a mere corporal and a machine gun operator. Their task was to observe the fire of a battery and regulate each shot of the latter by wireless message from their biplane.

Hardly had they begun their task when they were attacked by a Fokker.

The one order which observation airplanes must observe regardless of cost is that no matter what happens they must remain at their post of duty in the air and keep up the service they are performing as long as either the pilot or the observe remains alive.

The two men defended themselves in their heavy biplane against the speedy Fokker the best they could. In the heat of the fight the bullets from the German's machinegun completely severed the left foot of the corporal piloting the machine.

Mastering the pain, he snatched up the copper ring of Soixante-quinze shell which happened to be within his reach and twisted it about the stump of his leg, until he had stopped the flow of blood.

A moment later finding that his shotaway foot had fallen into the steering mechanism of the plane, he reached over and picked it up, and tossing it over his shoulder to his machinegun operator back of him said:

"Here, keep this for me, it's in the way here."

For twenty-five minutes he kept flying at his post of observation, carrying out the one unbreakable order for observation pilots and then when his half hour of service was up, flew back to his artillery commander and alighted fainting.

French aviation etiquette prevents the giving of this corporal's name but his feat is a matter of official authenticated record with Squadron C-65.

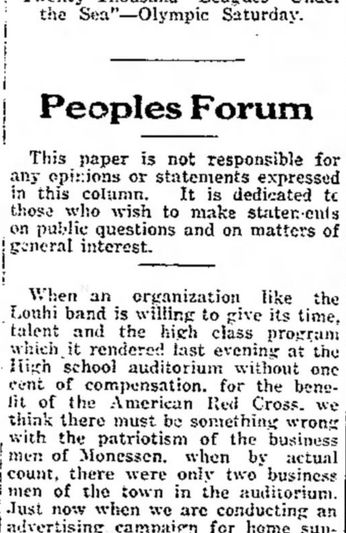
"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"—Olympic Saturday.

Peoples Forum

This paper is not responsible for any opinions or statements expressed in this column. It is dedicated to those who wish to make statements on public questions and on matters of general interest.

When an organization like the Louhi band is willing to give its time, talent and the high class program which it rendered last evening at the High school auditorium without one cent of compensation, for the benefit of the American Red Cross, we think there must be something wrong with the patriotism of the business men of Monessen, when by actual count, there were only two business men of the town in the auditorium. Just now when we are conducting an advertising campaign for home support, would it not have been a good thing for the merchants to set an example themselves by coming out and showing their support and appreciation for the Louhi band and the cause it was representing?

Merchant.



Mae Petrova in "The Light Within," at Olympic today

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received for the superstructure for a church building for St. Cyril & Methodious Congregation of Monessen, Pa., until 5 o'clock p. m., April 23rd, 1918. Drawings and specifications may be secured from the office of the architects. Proposals are to be delivered to the office of J. A. Lohman & Son, Donner avenue and Sixth street, Monessen, Pa. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted.

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LOCAL NOTES

—Belle Bennett in a seven part Triangle play "Because of the Woman" at the STAR Monday. 52-3t

—A special picture for the children entitled "Little Red Decides," with a juvenile all star cast at the STAR tomorrow. 1t

—W. R. Smith of Knox avenue, has received word of the safe arrrival in France of his brother, Corporal Edwin Smith.

—Good Friday services will be held in Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 12:00 noon. Everybody is welcome. D. V. Gray, minister.

—Miss Hilda Mulholland of Guffey, Pa., has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cadwallader of Knox avenue.

—Raymond Martin of Morgantown, W. Va., will return home today after spending a two weeks' vacation with Joseph Hopkins of Knox avenue.

—Private John Mulholland of the remount depot, Blair, Ga., has returned to camp after a ten day furlough spent here with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Cadwallader.

Present day thrilling submarine events were foretold fifty years ago by Jules Verne, the greatest imaginative writer who ever lived. Today they are pictured down to the minute in the Universal's startling photoplay, based on "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which will be shown at the OLYMPIC theatre, Saturday. 1t

—Reward of $25.00 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties taking wheel and tire on Donner avenue, near Third street Sunday night.—Drs. Griffiths & Cramer. 52-2tp

—The Hickory club held its regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. C. P. Gates, on Second street. The time was spent in music and games. Mrs. Gates was presented with a beautiful mayonaise set. About thirty guests were present and a dainty lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hiskey on Rostraver street.

SATURDAY LATEST

Persons having cast off men's clothes for the Belgians please deliver same to 48 Sixth street or phone E. L. Hibbs 694.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Friends and Citizens of Monessen:—

We wish to return our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement. Also the Pittsburgh Steel Products Co. police force for their tokens of respect. Also the Pittsburgh Steel Products for their token and all friends included. We will ever appreciate their kindness.

D. G. Day,
1t Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goulding.

THANKS FIREMEN

I wish to thank the volunteer firemen for the great service rendered at my residence in preventing a serious fire. I greatly appreciate the efforts of the men and the dispatch with which they answered the call.

G. E. Rankin,
Rostraver Street.

Belle Bennett in "Because of a Woman"—Star theatre Monday

Big Mass Meeting Tonight

Everybody is urged to attend the monster mass meeting this evening in the High school auditorium under the auspices of the Council of National Defense conducted by the Monessen Ladies committee. The speakers will be Attorney Frank Patterson of the Pittsburgh Bureau of National Defense, whose subject will be "Patriotic Problems." Attorney J. S. Reason, Miss Martha B. Steckel and Mrs. George W. Daum, all of the Westmoreland county bureau of speakers of Greensburg.

Miss Pessie Preston will sing, accompanied by Miss Elsie Junavitz. The High school orchestra will furnish music during the evening. The speakers are the very best that can be procured in the country on National Defense work, and none should fail to hear them.

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Objector Got 10 Year Sentence

Camp Lee, Va., March 28.—Ernest P. Wells, a conscientious objector who refused to report to Camp Lee for duty when ordered by his local board, has been sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and was taken to Fort Jay, N. Y., this afternoon, where he will begin his long term. His case is declared to be the most unusual that has yet arisen in connection with the induction of men into the Federal service by the draft method.

Wells claims to be a conscientious objector of the Christadelphian faith. He was drafted by the local board of Mecklinburg county, Va., and ordered to report to the camp on November 17 for such service as the President declared non-combatant. On the day before he was to come to camp he went before his local board and told them that he would be at his home, but would not report for transportation to the camp as he had been ordered. He said if he was arrested he would come, but under protest.

Accordingly he was brought a prisoner on January 7.

There are 75 conscientious in this camp who have formed any military service as official orders are rec Washington relative to Wilson's decision regarding batant service the men will duty at the base hospital commissary department.

Tomorrow at Olympic in ionettes."

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